

ALLEGE FOOTBALL TIE THIS FALL FRAMED BY ATHLETIC BOARDS TO RAISE HUGE SUM FOR DEPLETED TREASURIES

MOYSE HALL IS CONDEMNED BY CIVIC OFFICERS

Alleged Building Scandal Is Rumored

NOT FIREPROOF

English Classes Cancelled—Declared Unsafe for Children

Moyses Hall, newly erected little theatre, of which McGill University is so distinctly proud, has been found to be unsafe after a thorough search by the city inspectors.

The investigation came after a complete examination of all the local theatres.

It is rumored that the city authorities will close the theatre to investigate ways and means by which it might be deemed safe to permit Moyses Hall to open for business again.

It was pointed out by the city inspectors that the structure is absolutely unsafe for children. Therefore all students taking English are excused from lectures, until the necessary repairs are made. It is further alleged that the so-called fireproof building has been found to be unfireproof, and that the entrances and exits are not wide enough to permit the entrance and exit of many people.

Rumors of scandal are said to be floating around in connection with the affair.

Jom Tones Given

The McGill Choral Society gave a rendition of Jom Tones last night, before an enthusiastic audience at Hill Majestlam Theatre.

Loyalties Given

The Players' Club of McGill University, Inc., gave a performance of Allworth's great play, "Disloyalties". The acting was perfect. Missy Beerford as Clancy and Miss Gertrude Turner as Mrs. Clancy distinguished themselves, while Denis Denn as Percy de Leve created a masterpiece. Among those in the audience was Alvin Schmidt.

Trelawney to be Done

Trelawney of the Vella, by Sir Arthur Pinchererere, will be given in the near future in Moyses Hall. Rehearsals are proceeding.

Red and White Revenue

Moyses Hall was the scene of a rendition of Red and White Revenue last night. D. Ben de See Leg ate a colossal hunk of watermelon. The show was an excess.

Claim Rumor

It was rumored at a late hour last night that Sir Gord. Webster would address the League of Nations Club and the Columbian Circle in Moyses Hall on the activities of the Macabean Club following which a debate would take place on Zionism versus Paphim. Claim Beet Oven Concert an Excess

The fourth Beet Oven concert was a roaring success. After the first three concerts, Dr. Harold C. Pahrin, director of the Conservative Orchestra, determined that a fourth was necessary. Moyses Hall again revealed its acoustical properties and the concert was a howling success.

The chief item was a saxophone solo by Pete, entitled Allegro in Aero-paglitica. After the rendering of the ninth symphony, and a few other dainty and exquisite trifles, refreshments were served.

The concerts were a food gesture.

POURS TEA

Ladies Circle Held Successful Afternoon

Rayo Dunro acted as host to a delightful tea party given by the Ladies Sock Knitting Circle for Missionaries in China. It is claimed that the affair was a great social success. Mr. Dunro poured tea, while Mr. Floyd Blidden cut the loes.

RUMOUR CLAIM

At a late hour last night the rumour was current that Mr. Slam T. B. T. Kerr, popular member of the Arts Faculty, was one of the candidates in the coming election for president of the Columbian Club. It was impossible to obtain any confirmation.

Athletic Board Will Reinstate Jack Mitchell

Jack Mitchell, senior hockey player, who was suspended from athletics early in the season for not telling the boss that he intended to play, will shortly be reinstated, if any credence can be placed in rumors which were current around the campus today.

According to reports a secret meeting of the Athletic Board was held yesterday afternoon, at which the question was debated at length, and at which, to say nothing of the depth: Several prominent members of the Board (or Plank) stated that something must be done, since student opinion was assuming threatening proportions, and serious developments were expected.

It was decided, after consuming numerous plugs of (space for advertisement) to allow the aforementioned aforesaid culprit to take his place on the hockey sextette in November 1929. It was pointed out that the above measures were taken only on account of the extreme youth of Mitchell.

NEW VESSEL TO BE LAUNCHED SHORTLY

S. S. Pheiner is Propelled Mainly by Gas

MANY LEAKS

Cargo of Ham in Hold—Low in Water—Navigation Opens

The navigation season will open shortly with the launching of the new steamer, S.S. Pheiner, owned by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. The new vessel is the largest yet to be built by the Company. Many applications for reserved berths for the first sailing have been pouring in on the agents.

The new boat is of the sturdy variety, although very low in the water. One of the features of this new type of transport is that it is propelled almost entirely by gas. A big reserve supply of gas is always on hand. In order to protect the vast hulk from decay and the ravages of barnacles, the S.S. Pheiner has an extra thick outcropping of grease.

In spite of its sturdy size, the steamer will be able to attain a fair speed in deep water. There are still several leaks to be blocked, mostly on the upper decks, but in spite of the great difficulty involved, this work is being rapidly completed.

A heavy cargo of ham is carried in the hold, besides several third class passengers and ships. The vessel will also have a super-cargo, Mr. L. Quartz, who will assume charge of the remains of the Goose-step, which is being carried to its home country, Russia, to be interred.

A simple ceremony is necessary before the S.S. Pheiner can be officially launched. It must be christened. This may be done by any student, by hitting S.S. Pheiner over the head with a bottle.

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

MonGrell Prof. Has Not Been at Lectures for Several Weeks

Professor W. W. Comethler, prominent Lyceum lecturer and member of the faculty at MonGrel University, has been reported missing and considerable anxiety has been caused among his friends and relatives. No particular anxiety was felt for the first three weeks but when four weeks had passed and no explanation of his absence from lectures had been received, students in his Household Science courses began to fear that they would have to get up the course themselves, or that at the least, their exam papers would have to be marked by Professor Hem-and-haw in which case they would never pass for they are a fine Commerce class.

All Chinese laundries and restaurants are under surveillance as it is feared the missing man might be the victim of a long war, since anti-Chinese sentiments are well known.

These millionaire movie directors can thank their lucky stars—Ex.

LOCAL STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD CLAIM SUICIDE

Producer Of Red And White Revue Ends Existence

SORDID STORY

Said to Have Brooded Over Adverse Dramatic Criticism

David de Gollath LeSlevelous, prominent student in arts and producer of this year's Red and White Revue, was found hanging from behind a door in his chambers on MonGrel College Ave.

LeSlevelous had been ailing for some time past. Ever since an adverse criticism of the Red and White Revue had been written by some puppy reporter, the late student had never been the same. He was continually suffering from a form of mental aberration, which manifested itself in an almost unsatiable habit of buying cigarettes.

LeSlevelous was born in Australia twelve years ago. While in Arts he was continually being honored by his classmates, who held him in the highest esteem. Thus on several occasions they nominated him to fill many important posts.

A rumor was circulating around the campus yesterday that the suicide had something to do with the disappearance of \$2.40 from the funds realized by the recent production. No confirmation could be obtained, but it is considered significant that the Student's Council have appointed auditors to examine the books, and report on any possible deficit.

It was stated that the deceased heirs may institute action against the MonGrel for being an accessory before the fact. Lawyers are being retained by both sides. Injunctions have already been taken out, and a big legal battle will in all likelihood ensue.

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS

Winner of \$800 Scholarship Was Named Yesterday

Results of recent examinations were posted yesterday morning in the Arts Building. They are as follows:—

Results
First Class—4 furlongs—bHind Cast, 107, Jenner, 113, \$3.40, \$5.60, won; e-Port Worth, 113, Dalton, \$2.40, \$6.60, second; Under Wraps, 115, Edwards, \$14.60, third. Time 43. A.

Treasure, Bloney Belle, eKenyon Green Skilled, Robin, Adorata Maryland, Phneider also ran. b-Nevada Farm entry; c-P. L. Pinner entry.

Second Class—5½ furlongs—Hiram Taylor, 110, Peterson, \$13.40, \$7.09, \$4.40, won. Salton, 115, Valentine, \$6.80, \$2.60 second; Jagger, 111, West, \$7, third. Time 1.08. Good Kall, Philippe Lugo, Fairy's Bean, Coombs, Mr. Pat, Sunbow, Dove's Root, Vineyard, Miss Frauland, Mildred Ruth, Article X, also ran.

Third class—1½ miles—Indian Tales 109, Peterson, \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.50, won; xWhipsaw, 110, Pershull, \$3.80, \$3.20, second; Koko, 103, Philpot, \$5.80, third. Time 1.56 1-5. Prince James, x-Wonderlight, Plow Steel, Seawack, Dust Proof, Specialist, Metal, Evelyn Brown, Biorass also ran. x-Shores entry.

Scholarships
\$800, F.C.—Harbinger, 100, Dalton, \$15.60, \$6.60, \$2.60, won; Cyclonic, 103, Baker, \$6.60, \$3, second; Sunwina, 102, Fisher, \$2.40, third. Time 1.12.

Portola, Tonio, Appearance, Marguerite Day also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Ferraona Seth, 102 Deprema, \$4.00, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Golden Shore 107, Dalton, \$6.63, \$3.20, second; xMarjory Seth 102, Austin, \$2.40, third. Time 1.07 1-5. x-Assualt, Mildred Seth, Josie Hartman, Soldier Bird, Golden M. Bly K. also ran. x-Leslie and Irwin entry.

Sixth race—Ask John, 112, Peterson, \$6.80, \$4.40, \$3.80, won; Dan

ALWAYS THE WOMAN WHO PAYS, CLAIM

"Deliberate Malevolence" Charged At Meeting

ECONOMICS CLUB

Pitcairn Islands Are Sadly in Need of Immigrants

(Special by Staff Correspondent)

Ottawa, March 15.—Lecturing here before the uncliv servants society Professor S. Butler Steamcock of the Economical Department of MonGrel University said that the only way to save Canada from utter doom was to export all her available morons to the Marquesas, Sandwich and Pitcairn Islands. Canada, he added, had too many people, while these places were sadly in need of more people.

He suggested that the migratory movement might be started right in the University, naming professors Cometo and Night as persons who would be most suitable as a vanguard for the movement.

At this juncture Prof. Joe Clarence Hemstitch entered the hall after a heavy meal at the Bordeaux Club, where he had been dining with the members of the Mossback society. As he entered the hall he was persuaded to pose for a photograph. For this purpose he adopted a most delightful physiognomic expression, which it is said is registered in the department of trade marks at Pottawa.

Saul Daze, a fourth year student in the department at this juncture arose and read an exhaustive paper on prudential checks and advances in the science of eugenics. He was expelled after a severe vote of censure had been passed on his action which was termed "Deliberate malevolence."

The Chinese question was the subject of a heated debate between Han-kow Lussel and Charlie Lule. After a thorough examination of all the vital matters arising in China today, the conclusion was reached that the real Chinese question before the world today was "Gottie any washee?"

A strong plea in favor of the Nordic Theory of Supremacy was advanced by Sam Goutsky. "It aims to me" he said, (Blows his nasal appendage and continues) "that the proof is conclusive. Look Bramleson, in an paper entitled "Select Few Are Said To Favor Gown," pointed out the necessity of all members of the class paying their fee.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Mr. W. Booze, a member of the class.

TWO THOUSAND HOMELESS

Turks Massacre Millions of Refugees in Saskatchewan

Two thousand students were driven homeless into the street yesterday afternoon when the police raided the MonGrel Union at midnight this morning.

Many conflicting rumours were floating around the campus, it is claimed. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who arrested the culprit, deny that the raid was the result of any information lodged by the rival Mount Royal Club as was first alleged, but claim that it was carried out purely as a matter of principle, the feeling being prevalent in St. James St. circles that where there is smoke there is fire, and where there are students there is trouble.

After hours of patient endeavour your correspondent is able to report that he has established beyond a shadow of doubt that the police were tipped off, (any rumours to the contrary are false), by the manager of the St. Lawrence-St. George Club, who charged that there was profanity being used in the Union and that the officials were countenancing it, also that hats were being worn in the Cafeteria. Needless to say both charges are false and were inspired by professional jealousy.

Hogan, 109, Huntamer \$11.80, \$8.00, Doctor also ran.

Scott Elected New President Of Scarlet Key

Francis Reginald Scott, Law '27, editor of the McGill Fortnightly Review, was unanimously elected president of the Scarlet Key Society, vice Charles Petch, resigned.

Petch, it is understood, resigned because he did not feel himself at one with the aims and objects of the society of which he was the head. When these facts became known, the members of the society felt it incumbent upon themselves to invite Petch to tender his resignation.

Immediately the resignation was accepted, the members called for new elections with the result that F. S. Scott, of Law '27, who is well known as a strong and enthusiastic proponent of the Society was chosen president.

Scott will assume the duties of office immediately by welcoming the members of the Toronto Menorah debating team at the Pig and Whistle.

FACULTY OF LAW TO BE ABOLISHED

Injunction Taken out in Superior Court

ST. LAURENT vs. HAMEL

Charge Nihilist Propaganda Circulated Amongst Student Body

An injunction to prevent the Faculty of Law from continuing to function was taken out in Superior Court yesterday afternoon. Mr. Justice Ryan presiding, according to latest advices received at the offices of the McGill Daily.

The plaintiffs alleged that the Faculty of Law is "honeycombed with annexationist and Nihilist propaganda, which is detrimental to Canadian ideals." Cases of similar bodies which were suppressed for similar reasons are cited. The case of St. Laurent vs. Hamel (1-Q.L.R. 439) was taken as the chief precedent. Also Tudor vs. Hart (M.L.R. 4,348), Da Silva vs. Planto (S.Q.L.R. 349) were quoted in support of claimants.

The injunction was granted. Further developments are expected and bulletins will be issued to cope with the situation.

(Special to the McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent)

Orillia, March 30.—An appeal against the recent injunction granted by the Superior Court to suppress the Faculty of Law is pending before the Court of Appeals here. The appellants are citing the following cases in favor of their claim: Fourth race, 3-year-olds, claiming \$700, six furlongs—xThe Wire 102, Antonio 115, xCatbus 113, Bill McCabe 107, Bud Bud 108, xBetty Elvira 106, xPeter M. 108.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds, Havann Post Handicap, \$900, mile and 50 yards—King David 105, Watch The Time 103, Seth's Hope 113, Drawing Board 108, Mnt Toddy 104, Mandollette 99.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, the United Fruit, claiming \$700 mile and a sixteen—Papa Blinnis 109, xCapt Adams 110, xDuckling 103, xDry Nation 110, Eminent 107, xOutlawed 104, xPlay Hour 110.

The situation does not appear to be serious enough to warrant the issuance of special bulletins.

IS ELECTED

Cyrus Pinkelstein was elected Moderator of the Non-concurring Bethodists, at a recent meeting. Mr. Pinkelstein is a prominent student, and had held many offices throughout his brief college career. He is expected to graduate next Christmas.

A CORRECTION

Mr. Saul Hacey, of Law, wishes it understood that he is not the Hacey who is leader of the MonGrel Hooter's Band. Mr. Hacey states that he has not been offered enough to make it worth his while giving up his present lucrative position as bar tender to take over the job of bandmaster.

CLAIM ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN REFEREE AND DIRECTORATE TO FORCE POST-SEASON CONTESTS

Three Colleges in Uproar as Serious Charges are Flung at Athletics' Heads — Incriminating Files and Correspondence Secured — Players not Implicated — Incident of St. Germain's Disallowed Touchdown in Toronto Game now Vividly Recalled — Legal Action Threatened

That football games this fall were deliberately "thrown" in order that a three-cornered tie might result, with the consequent swelling of the depleted treasuries of the Athletic Boards of Queen's, Toronto and McGill, was the startling announcement made to the Daily by a person in full authority last night. The person supplying this information, who for the present must remain unnamed, is one who has access not only to the minutes of all three athletic boards, but also to the private correspondence passing between the secretaries of these boards.

It appears that at the beginning of the 1925 football season the directors of the three boards found themselves with depleted exchequers and consequently sadly in need of additional revenues. With this in mind a secret meeting of the directors was called and the plan finally evolved by virtue of which each of the boards became the richer by over ten thousand dollars.

That the funds were really needed by the three boards there is no doubt, due to the fact that the 1925 season was a lean one. The Daily's informant insists strongly that there is no suspicion of any part of the profits being diverted into the pockets of any of the athletics secretaries, nor does he attach any significance to the fact that a prominent New York race-track and baseball financier was registered at the Mount Royal Hotel here during the McGill home game, and at the King Edward Hotel over the weekend of the Toronto contest.

The minutes, according to the information received, show that other plans of a similarly questionable nature were given consideration by the promoters, but were finally cast out in favor of the three-cornered idea. It was pointed out that a three-cornered tie would provide a real thrill for the undergraduates in addition to raising the required sum for the athletics boards. Further, there had been previously no such tie and the publicity consequent upon its occurrence would be instrumental in swelling the gate receipts considerably.

Students will now remember vividly the curious incident of the touchdown-down scored by Ralph St. Germain in the game against Toronto in the Queen City early in the season. That the McGill flash had scored five points there was no doubt whatsoever. These five points would have won the game for McGill and with it the intercollegiate football title. However, the referee in charge disallowed the score saying that St. Germain had at one spot run half an inch over the touch line.

It will be recalled too, that practically every sports writer present at the contest accredited the McGill man with the five points, comparing the play to one which was completed by the same player exactly one year previously—King David 105. Watch The Time 103, Seth's Hope 113, Drawing Board 108, Mnt Toddy 104, Mandollette 99.

The case this season was exactly similar, and the general opinion was that the McGill player was well within touch at the time. On consulting the files of Toronto and Montreal newspapers it is found that

WHAT'S ON

- 8.00 Pyjamas (Optional)
- 8.02 Nothing.
- 8.03 Athletic Appliance
- 8.05 B.V.D.'s
- 8.08 Light Sock
- 8.08½ Left Sock
- 8.11 Trousers
- 8.12 Left shoe
- 8.12½ Right shoe
- 8.00 Nightie (Optional)
- 8.02 Naughtie
- 8.04 Ensemble
- 8.06 Left Stocking
- 8.07½ Right Stocking
- 8.11 Dress (Very little)
- 8.14 Shoes
- 8.16 Calcimino

YES

"I get my ice-cream from contented cows fed in healthy inspected pastures," stated Mr. Hamanegger, general manager of the Union Coffee Shoppe, when interviewed by a Daily reporter yesterday regarding rumours that his wands were not medically pure. "All our cows drink distilled water out of sterilized cans, canned under great heat, he concluded absently.

LAUGH THAT OFF

Freddie, a sophomore, roomed with Bernard, a serious-minded senior. One evening Freddie was in need of money. "Loan me five dollars, will you Bernie?" "No." "I was only fooling," laughed Freddie, trying to pass it off. Bernard looked solemnly at him. "I wasn't."

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Wanted—A Lincoln

THE need has long been felt for a Lincoln at McGill. He would free us from the College Sap. The College Sap is a strange creature, probably the result of some queer biological accident. He affects a culture he does not possess, he elevates his eyebrows, he wears suspenders, he does not chew tobacco, he sublimates his instincts on every possible occasion, he goes to tea dances, he cheers at football games, and he reads the first editorial to the finish.

The Chinese Situation

多種證於一月十三日
行開舉典禮今後對
於華人到此參觀國書
本館無任歡迎此佈

What the Devil, Pauline!

It becomes more apparent every day that something is radically wrong with the colleges, and nearly every critic has something to say on the matter, apt or inapt, mostly the latter but the fact remains that the colleges are coming in for a little criticism and the rah rah boys are getting the merry raspberry for wearing coon coats and wide pants and no garters and the like, but no one seems to have stopped, and though what the results would be if the dear little boys wore wide coats, coon pants and no garters, or no coats, wide garters and coon pants, or (we blush when we think of it) coon garters, wide coats and no pants, not to mention the complications of co-education and the cry that women are smoking and drinking when their place is in the home, but ask any college man where women's place is and it's a ten to one bet he won't say in the home which is enough to blast the critics, even those who are willing to admit that college improves a girl and in fact that always manages to get her a husband for herself quoting the good book that man was not made to live alone and cook his own meals, which inspires the dashing rector that the girls don't learn how to cook in college, but anybody that says that never took a course in physics lab, or tried to explain why they came in at 1.30 last night when they should have been in at ten, and if that hom reminds us of anything, it recalls vividly the fact that at ten that mournful cry of "Drink up Gentlemen!" goes up from our great city and homeless men (and many with a home) are sent out to wander on the streets until it is time to go to bed proving conclusively that what this city wants is more coffee houses that have the proper licenses, and we don't mean hunting licenses and the suggestion has been made (not for the first time this year) that beer be sold in the Union with the obvious reply being that it is too-crowded now when the only entertainment at the present time for the habitues is playing billiards watching others play billiards and looking at the girls in the cafeteria picking up the dirty dishes, or at best dirtying the dishes, which in our estimation is pretty hollow sport which, however, should have no place in this column but be consigned to page three or regions of other repute not mentioned in polite journalistic circles such as this argument in front of you, but while we are at it (to be original) we may say that we think that sort is the bunk although we don't mind admitting that if we owned a stadium or a rugby team like some people we know, you wouldn't see us walking to work, or even to college or going to college for that matter, which brings us to our point with the suggestion that instead of buying athletic books of coupons to give to our friends, that each student have the option of buying a share in his rugby team and then could shout his head off to his heart's content thus dispensing with cheer leaders, routing sections, athletic managers, principals and possibly, professors, although many are inclined to think that the latter proposition is rather a radical one and the propounders are

likely to get a bad name or being accused of belonging (God forbid) to the Freudian Circle and thus end his life by his own hand or at any rate feel like kicking himself for the rest of his life which is just what a lot of us will feel like doing for ever coming to college when the exams draw high in a month or so, though some poor wretches (and there are always a few) will feel like kicking themselves that they didn't study, but let some of us at least (we—or us—who are looked upon as the leaders in college) stand up and say "What the devil, Pauline, what the devil?"

Breakfast Stories For The Frosh
(By M. H. (Pornos) Ef.)

Dolly and Dot was a fair and fresh co-ed in Arts '35 (she always said it would take her so long) and Philip the Flapper loved her—that is he said he did.

How delicate she looked, Her frail nose with its powdered edges shone beautifully at him—and she looked so charming since he had given her the delightful and amphibious nickname of Dolly the Dot.

For days on end he watched her as she stood before him in all her glowing beauty and moving loveliness, then he realized that the cruel men had taken her from him.

She was only a widow dummy at Eaton's and when she left his heart was broken.

Petit Parisien

ביתנו הוא בית פרנסיס
בית פרנסיס הוא ביתנו
ביתנו הוא בית פרנסיס
בית פרנסיס הוא ביתנו

K.O.T.K. Orders

1.06 a.m., telephone to Dorchester and St. Hubert, for fire in club at 1165 St. Hubert street.
1.34 a.m., telephone to Brien and Allard, for fire in dwelling at 623 Brien avenue.
3.22 a.m., automatic box 125, Workman Building, 230 St. Catherine street west. No fire.
6.59 a.m., telephone to 75 Eadie, for chimney fire.
7.56 a.m., box 351, Notre Dame and Lussignan, for fire in dwelling at 23 Lussignan street.
8.34 a.m., box 353, Notre Dame and Aqueduct, for chimney fire.
8.47 a.m., telephone to Carrlerio and Papineau. No fire.
9.02 a.m., still alarm to Centre and Richmond, for fire in auto.
12.24 p.m., telephone to 201 Dorchester west, for chimney fire.
2.00 p.m., automatic box 328, Factory Waste and Metal Co., 223 Wellington street. No fire.
4.46 p.m., box 815, Iberville and Logan. False alarm.
7.02 p.m., telephone to 222 Ontario west, for fire in apartment house.
9.14 p.m., telephone to 15 St. David, for fire in garage.



A Kolum of Cabummitatis Devoted, Subscribed and Dedicated to the MonGrel Intelligent and Unintelligent Moronia and Booboisie.

ADONAI ADONIA YERSHALAIM

QUIT dog is a good dog.
A good dog is our dog,
Nize Puppy.

ABOLISH THE PROFESSORS

HAVING abolished many things (next week we will abolish the Commerce faculty) we are in favor of the Nordic supremacy. But while we are at it let us consider the merits and demerits of professors. Professors are queer and wanton creatures. They lecture. They eat. They drink. Now and again they smile. Therefore and to what use are they. They are not in favor of marking examination papers but they loathe uponeranses. We say abolish the professors.

ABOLISH THE UNIVERSITY

AND while we are at it why not the university. Universities are interesting and stimulating institutions. They have Departments of Classics and Faculties of Science. They teach Commerce men how to use in the world and Arts men how to fail. They encourage sloth and at the same time the wisdom of success. They are in other words like the Rotary Clubs—they eat lunch with one hand and with the other extend the glad hand of optimism. We are in favor of abolishing the colleges.

THE FINAL DECISION

A (M. S.) don't know how to write.
The feller won't never know how to write.
It bears repetition though it may seem trite.
A (F. R. S.) don't know how to write.

ABOLISH THE UNION

NOTHING has seemed more pernicious to us than the mob of slickered youngsters smoking cigarettes and drinking tea and listening to the jazzmusik in the Union Cafeteria. We are in favor of abolishing it. It is neither useful nor interesting. And what is more we do not favor it. Therefore says the Goose Step abolish it.

PUZZLE

A KITTEN was chasing her cat round the room.
She was chasing her kittens round the room.
And while she was chasing the kittens round the room
She was catching the mice in the cellar.

ABOLISH THE COUNCIL

WHILE we are at it let us abolish the council. It's an outworn institution. Nothing ever came of it. If we abolish the council, and we of The Goose Step believe that it would be highly commendable we would be rid of aristocracy, bureaucracy, intoxicating, and above all student politics.

For the next campaign we suggest that they have a campaign for selling beer in the Union which we have abolished.

VARIATION ON A MOTIF BY MOLSON

Hoch Macdonald, Hoch Molson, Hoch D. A. Macdonald, Hoch Em. De See, and Hoch the Red and White.

If we allow beer to be consumed in the Union it would abolish the Pig and Whistle. Abolish the Pig.

ABOLISH THE GOOSE STEP

To the Editor,
The MonGrel Daily.

Sir:—You have asked me to withdraw The Goose Step. Sir I repeat you have asked me to withdraw The Goose Step. It appears that 30 (thirty) people have expressed their ex-quisite dissatisfaction with it. Sir I am bereft of the ex-quisite felicity of martyrdom...words fail me...and again you tell me that there seems to be current belief that we are insidious, perincious, or as Mencken has it in many ways "booboisie". Sir I repeat we have justified our existence. You, sir, and the rest of the college are morons. Sir you are morons. We are the intelligentsia...we believe in the rights of free speech and individuality and among other things the Pig and the Whistle. And why not. Why not I ask?

Sir I am bereft of the delicious feeling of martyrdom. I must resolve myself to the humble (yet not disgraceful) expedient of drowning my sorrows in resigning. Sir I refuse to be fired. I resign.

Your humble and obedient servant
LOUIS LENOIR.

P.S.—While I am at it may I say that the college is a group of super morons. The Goose Step Goes. So do I.
I am dying Egypt...Dying...Dying..

BLOODY BATTLE IN REDPATH LIBRARY

Rush Troops From Pool Room

The difficulty in obtaining reference books in the library yesterday culminated in a rough battle between several male and female students and the staff. News was immediately flashed to the headquarters in the McGill Union and more students were rushed into the fray. By nine o'clock this morning the fight was still going strong and it is thought that if it continues more reinforcements will be rushed from the McGill Union Pool Room as these are said to be accurate shots.

For several years this conflict has been going on between the student body and the library staff. Although each time a student was refused a certain book he submitted passively. It is indeed exasperating to have to be refused about seven or eight times a day when one asks for a book. And then too every time a professor mentions a book as a reference, immediately there is a sudden invasion on the library and the librarians are besieged for copies. But the growing flame of indignation aroused among the students has now culminated in a war for supremacy and it looks as if the students may win out owing to their large numbers.

At any rate, war was officially declared yesterday when one student after being told that there were no copies of a certain book to be had, and immediately after seeing some one returning the very book, and after making a rush and falling to get the said book owing to someone getting there before him, became so angry that he leaned over the desk and started pulling the librarians' hair. Immediately she let out a cry of pain and insulted dignity and several other librarians being present they rushed to save her from her unlucky flight.

The student started a cry that all who had books to get should rally round him and assist in his vengeance. Thereupon all the students present in library rushed to his aid and started pulling the hair of all the librarians.

The result was that a regular pitched battle took place. Oh, what a fight it was! And all over what? Just a few poor little reference books, which reposed peacefully on the shelves.

The generalship of some of the students was indeed to be admired for while some engaged in hand to hand conflict, others started pulling the books from the shelves and scattering them about the room. This morning the fight was still going strong and appeals were sent into the co-eds quarters on Sherbrooke Street.

The future is in the hands of God!

Additions To Library

Heavy beef steers	7.00 to 8.25
Butcher steers—	
Good to choice	7.00 to 7.75
Fair to good	6.50 to 7.00
Common to fair	6.00 to 6.50
Butchers' heifers—	
Good to choice	7.00 to 7.50
Fair to good	6.50 to 7.00
Common	5.50 to 6.25
Butcher cows—	
Good to choice	5.25 to 6.25
Fair to good	4.50 to 5.25
Canners and cutters	2.50 to 3.50
Butcher bulls—	
Good	5.00 to 5.75
Fair	4.50 to 5.00
Bologna	4.00 to 4.50
Feeding steers—	
Good	6.00 to 6.50
Fair	5.50 to 6.00
Stockers, good	5.00 to 6.00
Fair	5.00 to 5.50
Calves—Receipts, 252. Quotations:	
Good to choice	11.00 to 13.00
Medium and heavy	7.00 to 10.50
Grassers	5.50 to 6.50
Milk cows, choice	30.00 to 30.00
Springers, choice	70.00 to 90.00
Hogs—Receipts, 1,572. Quotations:	
Select bacon	12.50
HOGS UNSETTL	
Chicago, Ills., March 8.—Hogs, 13,000; slow; uneven trade; top, \$12.25; bulk desirable 140 to 200 pound averages, \$11.55 to \$12.15; most 210 to 240 pound weight, \$11.60 to \$11.90; 250 to 300 pound weight, \$11.35 to \$11.60; packing sows mostly \$10.50 to \$10.75; pigs upward to \$12.25; heavyweight hogs, \$11.25 to \$11.60.	
Cattle, 8,000; best heavy steers, \$12.25; bulk, \$9.50 to \$11.00; heavies in broadest demand; best yearlings, \$11.75; stockers and feeders in next little supply, bulk \$7.50 to \$8.75; vealers largely \$10.50 to \$12 to packers; according to weight.	
Sheep, 12,000; choice lambs to small killers \$16.40; early bulked woolled lambs, \$15 to \$15.75; choice, heavy lambs held around \$15.75; medium to good fat ewes, \$8 to \$9.	

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VISITS MONTREAL

Cannot See Anything in Two Piece Suit — Prefers Cocoa Butter Way

(By Tha Laffatory Lymph)

At a late hour last night the Daily received a radiogram that Fat Five-sided was progressing favorably in his swim to the North Pole. His only handicap had been that he had been troubled with the killers and that his underside was covered with euckers. Barnacles had appeared on several of his toes but this was only a minor detail. He expects to make Lat 30 Long 47.16 by March 17th 1977.

Fat Five-sided, hero of the Trans-Atlantic swim of this year, and winner of the well-known Aberdeen prize, determined that after he had broken the hearts of all Scotlomen he would show the world that balloons in the air and airships were not the only kind that could reach the North Pole. The entire finances of this huge undertaking are being met by the Church of the Non-Communiting Congregations of the Presbyterian in Canada.

The route that is being followed is by Panama Canal, Straits of Magellan, Gibraltar, Dead Sea, Persian Gulf, Straits of Malacca, Hindi Straits and the Bering Sea. This is identical with the course taken by Peary in 1905. Arrangements have been made that he should partake of some light refreshments during this swim and he has been asked to stop at Cannaberra to open the New Swimming Pool there.

Forsyth has decided to make this trip serve two purposes and will combine with it a missionary tour of the Equinaxus, Hingalese and Americans. To these poor unenlightened people he will deliver sermons and lectures on the leading topics of the day including "The care and management of underdressed babies", "The advantages of using Antipen", "The advisability of obtaining adequate referees for polo matches", "By so doing Fat Five-sided will be able to pay all his travelling expenses and provide some trinkets for girls in Mount Royal. It must be added that Forsyth is a diligent student and will have all his lectures delivered to him by radio from Debility Hall. This will take away some of the tedium of the swim.

The furnishing of the great swim was in the hands of Wray of Montreal. Hundreds of special swimming suits have been made to suit the varying temperatures through which he will have to pass. These vary from the dainty chiffon hose, which will be his sole attire when at Honolulu, to the red flannel suit which he will use as a camouflage in the Red Sea to escape the attacks of sharks. Professor Stables has been working for some time on the suit that Forsyth will use when entering the Arctic Circle. This will enclose the whole body of the swimmer and the head gear will be largely composed of thermite, while there will be a flagellant tail that will allow the whole organism to bore through the Arctic Circle. It is unnecessary to say that the whole affair will be asbestos lined. This will be of great use for the swimmer in future years. The S.S. Feiner will accompany the swimmer into the Arctic in the capacity as ice breaker.

Forsyth has not been idle during his swim for he has made some deep studies of the whales in the process of cleaning their teeth and he will bring back this knowledge so that his clubmates may know the secret of holding the polo ball between their legs. The management of the Sport Nightly Review must be thanked for their courtesy in allowing the swimmer to send this message to the Daily as they have the exclusive publishing rights to the famous person. Pictures by Notman.

POLGLOT CORONER

A coroner was called upon to hold an inquest over the body of an Italian. The only witness was a small boy of the same nationality who spoke no English. The examination proceeded thus:

"Where do you live, my boy?"
The boy shook his head.
"Do you speak English?"
Another shake of the head.
"Do you speak French?"
Another shake.
"Do you speak German?"
Still no answer.
"How old are you?"
No reply.
"Have you father and mother?"
No reply.
"Do you speak Italian?"
The boy gave no sign.
"Well," said the coroner, "I have questioned the witness in four languages, and can get no answer. It is useless to proceed. The court is adjourned."

"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"
"I'm cutting classes at my correspondence school."—Ex.

IN LIGHTER MOOD



President of Students' Council caught by Daily camera man while relaxing from the strenuous duties of his office.

CLAIM SWIM WAS DELIBERATE FRAME

Charge Moving Picture Publicity Stunt

NO CONFIRMATION

Two Students Leave Town Following Scurrilous Exposure

(Special to MonGrel by Staff Correspondent)

MonGrel Campus, March 16.—The story of yesterday's swim is not yet told, according to the latest developments arising out of the episode.

Three MonGrel students, lined up yesterday at twelve at the Hollow Pond. They swam, or rather waded the pond, to the bank of a movie camera. At the time the affair was passed off as a foolhardy joke. Now it appears as though more sinister motives are being attributed.

An enquiry was conducted yesterday before a College Court-Martial, Colonel Bovril presiding. None of the miscreants were present. Warrants were being issued up to a late hour this morning for their apprehension, and things are likely to go hard with them.

Some of the charges which were filed in the secret dossier returned by the Court Martial were that before the swim, all three students did sang the National Anthem, that in direct and flagrant contravention of all the fundamental laws of decency and morality, one-piece bathing suits were used, and that one of the men was a theological student. To add insult to injury it was further disclosed that the same person in question had red hair. The latter is a very serious charge, with heavy penalty. It was also claimed that the dossier contained a charge that all three culprits had prostituted their college on the day of Maninon. The last it was charged, received compensation from the film company. It was also charged that all three have a yearly contract with the same company, to make fools out of themselves and their colleges at least three times a year. No confirmation could be obtained. It is understood that pending an examination into the origin of the parties concerned, no further action will be taken.

As we go to press, drapatches recently filed would seem to indicate that two of the men, Mark Cootie and A. Scissors, were in hiding. It is thought that they had left town. The third culprit was attending a council meeting, and refused to give out a statement to the press.

Edmonton, March 16.—The I.A.A. issued a bulletin today, saying that the three participants in the famous "Swimming frame-up" at MonGrel University, automatically lose their amateur standing.

Down To Brass Tacks

With D. A. L. Ouch-Ouch.

A BAD BUSINESS.

At last the Athletic Boards of Canada's three great colleges have shown wisdom. Today's paper carries the report that the grand moguls who control college sport got together last fall and put sport and intercollegiate rugby in particular on a paying basis. It required a little fixing but it was successfully accomplished and in future we may look for great things to happen on college gridirons. That element of breathless expectation seem to have been successfully introduced and in future we faithfully hope to see bigger and better rugby games, not to speak of crowds.

It is too bad that it was not arranged long ago. One college is now in financial difficulties and another is just able to pay its athletic bills and the third consequently wins all the championships. The fight has been too one sided and the silver bullets have been responsible for more than one victory. There was, at the beginning of the hockey season just finished, the possibility that one college would be forced to withdraw from the Union for lack of funds to place a team on the ice and the future of intercollegiate sport on the ice was very black indeed. There was also the possibility that several minor sports would be abandoned and lovers of soccer, rugby, polo and chess faced the awful probability of witnessing no more spectacles of their favorite pastime. The sky was dark indeed.

Now, all has been changed. We can still have our soccer, our rugby and our chess and if next year's tie goes well, we will recognize intercollegiate rowing. We may, in some time not far off, have intercollegiate competition among professors with the possibility of an annual revolver match being instituted. It looks as if college athletics are in the process of a great evolution.

And we are glad for it.

A SUGGESTION

We hope that we are not exceeding our privilege by making a suggestion here in view of the recent move of the athletic boards. There is evidently much money to be made out of intercollegiate rugby but we think we know of a better plan than going to the trouble of fixing every series. A couple good three-cornered ties should put the athletic boards in a sound financial condition and with a nice balance on the books, there is no reason why they could not do a little sound investing. What we suggest is that let the three get together and buy a race track and make some real money. As everybody knows, the athletic directors sit with their feet on their desks all summer trying to find something to do and a little race track—even a half-mile track—would keep them nicely occupied. We would strongly support the introduction of the pari-mutuel system of betting first of all because, it gives the biggest take-off to the track owners, and secondly because the machines could be taken down and installed at the stadium for the rugby games. Students could pay part of their expenses through college as sellers and cashiers on the machines, not to mention the more lucrative positions of "steward", paddock judge, timer and even positions as jockeys for the smaller boys. Under conditions like these, it would mean something to be a rugby or a hockey manager. There is the possibility of some students stooping so low as to start handbooks, but there are these kind of low-lifers in every college to ruin intercollegiate sport.

We might elaborate upon this idea at some length but will leave this to the athletic boards. It will keep them busy until the rugby season opens again. We simply throw out the suggestion for what it is worth.

GENTLEMEN OF THE BAND

It has been suggested that the band come out and show the real old college spirit and play at a jazz tea. The boys need the support. How about it Mr. Casey?

TIME FOR ACTION

It mightn't be a bad idea to cut the time of suspension for failure to get physically examined from four to two months.

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY

What's the coupon number, Major?

OUCH, OUCH, OUCH.

Red And White Revue Notes

Guest: Wait, porter let me give you a tip.
Porter: Yassuh.
Guest: Do you know that there are bedlugs in this hotel?
Porter: Yassuh.
Guest: Then the tip didn't do you any good. —Ex.

"What sort of dramatic critic is Hayward Barnuff?"
"Tumble, He'd knock The Garden of Eden if it was put on with the original cast."

THE POOR FARMER

The grass-hopper eats the farmer's grain.
The Hungry Hobo steals his honey.
The bed-bug bites his juicy back.
And the grain-dealer takes his money.

Everything comes to him who waits.
—Wootter Voice.

One of the advantages of having no activities is that you can think a course without having the world know it.—Oslo State Lantern

WHEN THEY STOPPED SPEAKING

"Your hat is becoming—" she began
"Oh thank you," returned the en-thusiasm wearer.

"Becoming a little worn out," finished the flatterer unmoved.—Ex.

A young doctor had prescribed castor oil for the baby.

"But doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is so old-fashioned."

"Madam!" replied the doctor, "babies are old-fashioned things."

CHESS CLUB PLAYS TRI-COLOR SQUAD

Two Hour Drill Wound up Heavy Scrimmage Practice

NOVEL UNIFORMS

Thundering Thousands to be at Game — "Pep" Hurner to Play

The McGill Chess Club is ready for its important City League game with Ellersville on the campus tomorrow afternoon. The Red and White put the finishing touches on its heavy week's scrimmage with a two hour drill yesterday afternoon in lights. A light signal practice today will conclude the preparations for tomorrow's struggle with the fast travelling downtown team.

A novel feature of the heavy grind through which the McGill squad went this week was that there was very few injuries sustained. Badly mauled in their last encounter with the Westmount Chess Club two weeks ago, the Red and White were a crippled lot nearly a week but in the past few days the entire squad has rounded back in a fighting pitch "Pep" Hurner who has suffered with Charlie horse for the past few days may be fit to get into action in this big tilt.

The coach expects that the same squad will be called into battle tomorrow that defeated the Westmount Chess Club. "Al" Garlie will hold down his usual position at flying wing and he will be flanked by "Bubs" Benen's and "Speedy" Hone while "Lightening" Heddle and "Al" Hurner will start at right and left tackle respectively. "Click" Vice will be at his old position at quarter.

A tough fight is anticipated against Ellersville especially now that they improved their team by getting two new halfbacks from Georgia.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the student body in the coming game as over 10,000 rooters have been practicing four times daily in the smoking room of the library.

After the game the entire team will assemble at Yermans to have their picture taken. The team are reminded to bring their new spin tight and spikes.

ART EXHIBIT IN SPORTING OFFICE

Choice Religious Subjects are on View

The galleries of the world have been combed and honeycombed to procure a unique art exhibit which is on display in the Sports Department of the MonGrel Daily.

Mr. Duncan, A. L. MacPherson long been recognized as a connoisseur of art, is in charge of this splendid exhibition. Most of the paintings are on religious subjects and similar general lines. The effect is really artistic and pleasing to the eye.

Mr. L. S. Shaveboard a friend of the connoisseur, went to New York last Christmas. In that city, known as an emporium of religious art, Mr. Shaveboard collected many fine subjects. These too are posted in the gallery. The latter usually depict the modernist trend in art, and perhaps suffer a bit too much from the "Back to Nature" complex.

There is a noticeable absence of superfluity both as regards color and costume. This no doubt is due to the excessive tropical climate which per-

vades New York, especially in the neighbourhood of 12nd Street.

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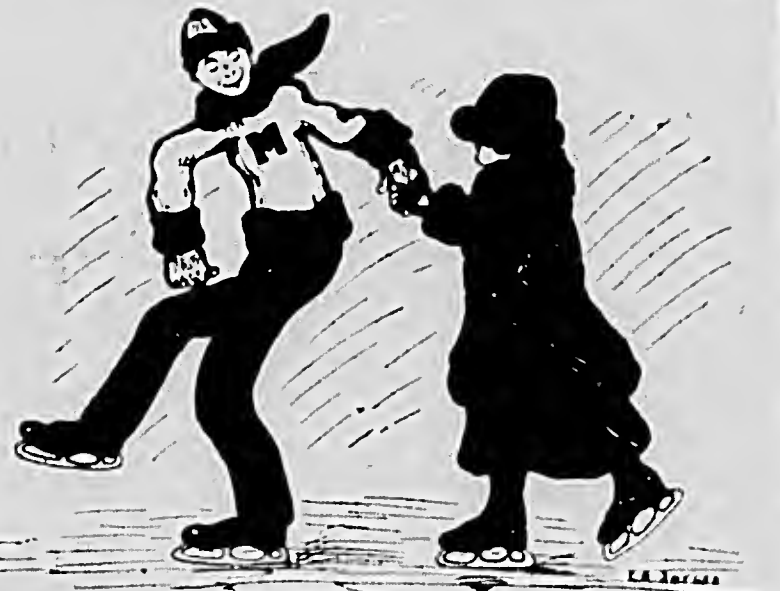
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SUMMER CRUISE TO VALLOLIDAD



MonGrel Labour Club, photographed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Companies Windsor St. Station, from where they left yesterday on a cruise of the world by the All Red Route.

TWO CLUBS TALK AT GREAT LENGTH

E. D. Bowles and L. B. Limbs Talk on Subject of Vital Importance

At the greeting last night of the Wisteria Assly and the Savings Club, the Residents of the two clubs spoke at length on subjects of very periphrastic interest to the paid agents of the Muscovite government. Missed Her E. Differed Bowles, resident of the first named ass, was very fluent in his remarks. It is said that he eats porridge for breakfast, and this may have had something to do with the viscosity of his rendition.

In somewhat the same strain as the former, J. Bendeth Limbs, rounded out a very fine and lengthy speech, by referring to the Chinese question.

The Klaceral Sazslety members were out in full regalia, and the Royal Onion Ballroom was continually being disturbed by the noises emanating from the divers members. It is stated that beans were served at the banquet, which took place shortly before the greeting.

The subject of the addresses, "The Relation of Listerine to Garlic, from the Crime Wave to the Great Defalcation," was a nominal one only, the discussion really leading into such byways as, "Trade with the Soviets in Garlic," and "Should Great Britain allow things like this?"

The last named topic was dealt with at a great length, and the final opinion was that on a dark night, and in parked automobiles it should not.

A resolution was passed by the meeting, and heartily endorsed by all the members present, including Bowles and Limbs, that the easleties, as a whole, should join the Round-Square for the benefit of their souls. Gallon Hockaway Slatham was very loud in his vociferations, and Gam I. Robert, a very influential member of the Economical Ass., praised the suggestion on the merits of the case only. Apart from that, he said, he objected to the executive. "They are a rowdy, rowdy, rowdy, and a rather lewd bunch," he stated, in an interview granted after the conclusion of the meeting.

THE PILGRIM

By Herbert E. Palmer

When I am recompensed and lean secure

Against the white calm of the far hill-top,

Let me not them—I pray thee, King of Heaven—

Hinder the other pilgrim who ascends

By the same harsh, forbidding ways

I climbed;

Perhaps a worthier than I, and armed

With brighter buckler, more celestial blade,

Yet railing with parched tongue

because he bleeds.

Remind me well when I shall say

"Desist!"

When I cry out, "Judgment belongs to Heaven!"

Look to your feet in quiet, rouse not the Flood;

You show a foraging spirit else, not God's."

Blasting him from my fastness when he rules.

Remind me King of Heaven, bestow thy power,

That I may lean to him with flickering brain,

Smile so upon the silence, lend him my mind,

Be to his arm a shadowy minister.

For thus, unseen, throughout Heaven's Universe,

Thought marches swift to action, flows to power,

And lives are nourished down dim distances.

Remind me, King of Heaven, that when I climbed,

Troubled and bleeding, up the mountain flanks

I still could see the sun, while ministers

Of tenderest kindness drifted to my side,

And Thy white manna fell ere flash of Day.

Remind my soul how each must climb his way.

Delicious Gravy

Cook the giblets of the turkey until tender. Then cut them in small pieces or put through the food-chopper, reserving the liquor. Wash and skin one pound of mushrooms. Slice them in quarters. In the pan in which the turkey was roasted, melt eight tablespoons of fat left from roasting the bird. Add the mushrooms and simmer two minutes, then add eight tablespoons of flour and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Stir well until a rich brown, and when smooth, add four cups of liquid, including the giblet water, gradually, while stirring constantly. Simmer gently until smooth, then add the giblets. Season with salt and pepper, and about 1-2 teaspoon sugar. It should be remembered that once the water is added the browning ceases, so the desired degree of brown must be reached before adding the water.

At the bottom of saucepan with herbs and parsley; lay mutton on top of these and pour enough boiling water to three parts cover it, and simmer slowly two hours; lift mutton into roasting tin with a few tablespoonfuls of the gravy; set in hot oven until brown; strain gravy and skim off fat, melt shortening in saucepan, add flour, then add gravy gradually, season and boil for eight minutes. Set mutton on hot platter with mushrooms round, and gravy strained over.

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A FUTURISTIC EPITAPH Here lies the "Fortnightly", in its grave. Poor "Fortnightly", literature's (?) slave. Ostracised by the roaring throng. Too damned feeble to do much wrong: Kept in the hands of a chosen few— Some crazy Christians and a Jew. Their aim was high but their brains were lacking. Quite as harmless as ducks a'quacking. Attempting much, their ways were fraudulent. To show the thoughts of the student body— Ostracised by the roaring throng. Silly Idiots! all gone wrong.

WHERE IS MY BOY?

Big Frosh at OLD MCGILL



Household Disturbed over fact that he wasn't in by midnight.

OFFERS REWARD



Huge reward for anyone who can explain just who this is, and why.

Between The Book Ends

Headed by the McGill band and singing heartily "A little child shall lead them", the McGill Neighbour Club made a successful demonstration last night in favor of the "Don't drop the china" League. This procession and mass meeting was a direct counterblast to the "Let it fall" Society that has been recently formed at Western, having as its main object a Parker Duofold Pen.

Comrades, clothed in flaming ties and flowing beards, with their more Grecian slippers in Director's clothing marched to the principal business houses of the city situated in Carlton Road and Pelletier Lane. The crowds along the route were so great that the police had to use their revolvers to check the enthusiasm. Haricades and Indian troops had to be used to protect the property in the district. The concourse when it arrived at the H. V. C. was met by the Honorary President of the Club. He welcomed the chief standard bearer of the parade, Discount Readybore, and in the name of the Club granted him the honorary degree of B.A. Th. D. This he pointed out was not as was commonly supposed the degree of Doctor of Theology and Laws, but that name looks like the Devil. The assembled company spent a few minutes before question time in sipping China tea and partaking of Hiccup nuts and chop suey.

In introducing the speakers who spoke in Yiddish, Chinese, Wallo Sanscrit and American, the chairman Funny Buns outlined the object of the meeting. "Now, he said, was the time for all good men to support the party." Able Hathorn spoke on the support of the French-Canadians who had given up using wooden bowls and now used the best Worcestershire. Rev. Pike M.A. of the Irish Republican League, said he would use his influence with the Bridgels so that they would handle the crockery more carefully. L. A. Plumefect, Secretary of the Young Communist League, forcefully declared that workers who were so careless as to drop china should be exterminated without delay. Yleudare remarked that others had given the real sentiment to the meeting, he would give the fireworks.

The Honorary President gave the 'peace de resistance' of the evening. For many years, he said, he had been interested in Crown China. In his former home he had used the ordinary common kind but now he saw the great possibilities of the Crown type. He had acquired, without much opposition, many valuable pieces of Ming, and he saw no reason why it should be ruthlessly destroyed. Some people did not realize the great Rea saucers that could be obtained by honest bargaining. He gave his heartiest support to the "Don't drop the china" League.

The meeting closed with the singing of a popular song. The first verse and chorus being translated areas follows: About a million years ago, From England's dear old land, Singing Hah Hah Hah for old Manchu, boys!

An Englishman went with his teacup in his hand Singing Hah Hah Hah for old Manchu, boys!

He walked across the drawing room. To get his cup filled up. The hostess said so smilingly. As he began to cup, Don't drop the china else you'll Catch it in the blooming neck, Singing Hah Hah Hah for old Manchu, boys!

With a ring ting ting, and a ting ding done, The world goes merrily rolling along. What's the matter with old Hong-Kong. The head of the Ming Ring Tong, Singing Hah Hah Hah for old Manchu, boys!

SONG OF TEARS

By Margaret Widdemer

Cry on your mother—she knows all about you—

Cry on a kind maiden aunt if you can. Cry on your brother—he gets on with-out you—

But never, never cry on a man!

He gentle and wronged—he will leap to defend you—

He snippy and scornful—he'll crouch for awhile—

Be popular, very, for other men lend you

A halo more lasting than Venus's smile;

But when he holds out a strong, comforting shoulder

And says to you tenderly, "Darling, weep here!"

He hates to get wet, you will learn when you're older,

And he don't mean a word he is saying, my dear.

Cry on a cousin—his actions won't thwart you—

Cry on a friend—she'll hut tell if she can—

But if you want anything male to comfort you

Never—no, never—cry on a man!

Deviled Turkey

Since the cold roast turkey is as attractive a piece as possible. Arrange on a heat-proof platter or baking pan. Sprinkle with melted butter and heat thoroughly. Meanwhile, prepare the following sauce. Chop one medium-sized onion and four seeded green peppers fine. Saute in two tablespoons melted butter until quite tender. Then add one cupful washed skinned mushrooms, which have been chopped fine, and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. When thoroughly mixed, add 2 tablespoons flour, and stir until smooth. Add 1 can of condensed tomato soup, and 1 cup of water, and continue stirring until the mixture is smooth. Add salt if necessary. Serve as a sauce with the hot sliced turkey.

Chiffonade Dressing Use canned asparagus tips. For the dressing, mix 1-3 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon pepper; add 3 tablespoons vinegar; when blended, add 6 tablespoons olive oil. Beat with a stiff fork, and add one hard-cooked egg (white chopped fine and yolk pressed through a potato ricer), one teaspoonful chopped chives, 1 tablespoon each of red and green pepper and cooked beets, all chopped very fine.—American Cookery.

Exams—small mimeographed editions of certain accessible facts.

WOMAN MAY RUN FOR COUNCIL HEAD

J. Belle Nap Popular Rumor—Slush Funds Wanted

Women are piling up candidates for the coming elections for the presidency of the Students' Council. It is rumoured that the suffragettes will make a good showing against R. de G. M. De Grammell of Arts '27 who claims that his "ideal...is a dead one." This met with some opposition in sections of the Royal Vicloriam.

While it has not yet been definitely determined it is strongly rumoured that Janie Belle Nap, the famous actress whose colossal soprano work in Hall Columbus won her a position with the Oily Cart Co. (Inc) will be the leading candidate. She is strongly entrenched on all sides by enthusiastic supporters who allege that the elections will be hot.

She is being opposed by a numerous number of numerous co-eds varying in density in size. Among them are to be numbered Beet Hice Tweedledum and Frances Sock, as well as in Belle Strive Her, May See Mac Storm Lefty Looney, Flo the Feather, and Lee On Grae.

Meetings for the various candidates will be held at the committee rooms on various occasions. Male students will be particularly welcomed to contribute to slush funds.

Cheery Chats With Sam

Snowball Surprise

Cut with cookie cutter, rounds of sponge cake and cover top and sides with raspberry jam. Then cover sides and top with whipped cream. Arrange to form a ball shape. Have tiny cubes of red and green jelly and dot with whipped cream. This makes a nice dessert for a change.

Apple Snow

Five good-sized apples, the whites of 5 eggs, rind of one lemon, 1/2 pound sugar.

Method: Peel, core and cut the apples into quarters and put them into a saucepan with the lemon peel and sufficient water to prevent them from burning. When tender, take out the peel, beat apples into a pulp, let them cool and stir them into the whites of eggs, previously beaten to a stiff froth. Add the sifted sugar, continue the beating until the mixture becomes quite stiff, and serve either heaped on a glass dish or in small glasses. Garnish with cherries and angelica or green and red jelly. Serve with cream. If desired, the apple pulp may be colored red, in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Strawberry Charlotte

Stale sponge cake, 1 1/2 pints of strawberry pulp from canned strawberries, 3 ounces fine sugar, 1 1/2 gills cream, 1 ounce gelatin.

Method: Line the sides and bottom of a straight mold with the sponge cake, which must be cut to fit the mold. Rub sufficient strawberries through a sieve to make 1 1/2 pints of pulp. Put this in a pan with the sugar, and bring to a boil. Add the gelatin (which has been softened in a little cold water). Stir until gelatin is dissolved, then rub mixture through a sieve. When cold, add the cream, which has first been whipped until stiff. When commencing to thicken pour into the prepared mold and place in a cold spot to set. Turn out on a glass dish to serve.

Angel Food Pudding

Beat the white of three eggs very stiff and mix with them three tablespoons powdered sugar and four of chopped candied fruits. Butter very lightly a small angel cake tin or a funnel mold, and pour in the mixture, leaving a little room for swelling. Stand dish in a pan of water and bake in a VERY SLOW oven until, when a pointed knife is thrust into it, it will come out clean. Turn it out into a glass dish and fill in the hole in the centre with soft custard, thoroughly chilled and flavored with a few drops of vanilla extract. Garnish with whipped cream.

Pears With Whipped Cream

Place six or eight halves of canned pears in a shallow dish; drop a small spoonful of strawberry or currant jelly in the cavity of each pear. Whip one-half pint of cream; flavor with a few drops of vanilla extract and sweeten slightly, then pile a little on each pear. Sprinkle crushed nuts on top of the cream, and serve very cold.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake

1 pound cake sweet chocolate, 3 tablespoons sugar, few grains salt, 6 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, lady fingers, 1 pint cream.

Method: Melt chocolate over hot water; add sugar and salt, then unbeaten egg-yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Remove from fire, cool slightly and add vanilla. Beat egg-whites until stiff and fold into the chocolate mixture. Line a deep cake pan or fancy mold with

Note to J.E.J. and A.H.R. "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." W.H.H. Really, now boys, I should feel offended if you had put that over me but it takes more than two like you.

BUYS CIGARETTES



D. M. de Revue Lefence who recently joined the suicide club owing to adverse criticism at the hands of the Daily's Dramatic Critic. (Story on page 6)

heavy wax paper. Line bottom and sides of pan with halves of lady fingers, put close together. Pour in half the chocolate filling. Cover with a layer of lady fingers and let them 'set' for a minute or two, then pour remaining chocolate filling on top of them. Set in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, remove to plate, fill centre with whipped cream and sprinkle top with chopped candied cherries and pistachio nuts. This will make 12 or 14 servings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In the Reading Room of the Arts Building, a silver hip flask. If returned to W. Grant Smellings at Nock's College.

LOST

On the campus, hat belonging to Senile Dacks. Please return at earliest convenience to the Graduate School.

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